

7-24-1990

Daily Eastern News: July 24, 1990

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1990_jul

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: July 24, 1990" (1990). *July*. 7.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1990_jul/7

This is brought to you for free and open access by the 1990 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in July by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Weather

Sunny

Warm Tuesday with a high in the mid 80s.

Features

Making Movies

Eastern alumn Craig Titley wants to make a movie in Mattoon.

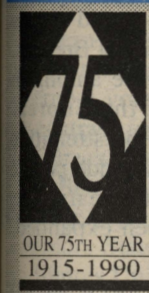
Page 7

Campus

Climate Camp

A weather camp teaches youngsters about forecasting.

Page 5



The Daily Eastern News

Summer Edition

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1990 • Eastern Illinois University • Charleston, IL 61920 • Vol. 75, No. 165 • 12 Pages

Owner of home gutted by arson found dead

By CAM SIMPSON
Editor in chief

The 23-year-old owner of a Monroe Avenue home that was gutted last week by arson apparently took his own life less than two days after the blaze, according to investigators.

Bart Hoff, 1314 Monroe Ave., was pronounced dead late Thursday by Coles County Coroner Richard Lynch who said Hoff died from what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Hoff's body was discovered at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday by his ex-wife, Jamie Hoff, 1007 E St., Apt. 4. Bart Hoff had been staying in the apartment since Wednesday. His ex-wife discovered the body when she returned home from work.

Less than 48 hours earlier, Hoff's 1314 Monroe Ave., home was gutted by fire. Investigators from the Charleston Fire Department and the Illinois Fire Marshal's office in Springfield said last week they suspected that Wednesday's early morning blaze was started by an unidentified arsonist.

Those suspicions were confirmed over the weekend by state arson investigator Don Tankersley who said Monday the blaze was started intentionally, according to a statement issued by the Charleston Fire

• Continued on page 2



RALPH SORDYL Jr./Staff photographer

Another brick

Construction worker Richard Drennon lays bricks on the nearly completed balcony Monday afternoon outside the Union.

Bush picks

New Hampshire judge chosen as Supreme Court nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he will nominate appellate judge David Souter to a seat on the Supreme Court. If confirmed by the Senate, the 50-year-old jurist from New Hampshire would succeed William J. Brennan.

"He is a remarkable judge of keen intellect and the highest ability," Bush said. The president went on to praise Brennan as well, calling the court's long-time leading liberal, "one of the greatest figures of his age." Brennan resigned last Friday.

Souter stood at Bush's side as the president made his surprise announcement at the White House late in the afternoon. The president said he decided on Souter earlier in the afternoon.

Bush said his quick selection was not geared to abortion policy or any other single issue. "It is not appropriate ... to use any litmus test," Bush said. Abortion activists believe Brennan's departure from the court could pave the way for overturning the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision.

"I hope you will understand that I think I must defer any comments" on court issues, Souter said, until Senate confirmation hearings begin. He said it would take him all

Area experts size up Souter

By CAM SIMPSON
Editor in chief

While area civil libertarians and Constitutional authorities contacted Monday said they didn't know the record of President Bush's Supreme Court nominee, all agreed former justice William J. Brennan will be dearly missed.

Bush announced late Monday afternoon that he would nominate David Souter, a relatively unknown federal appeals judge from New Hampshire, to replace

♣ Continued on page 2

night to describe what an honor Bush had conferred on him.

The nomination now goes to the Senate where a simple majority is required for confirmation.

Souter was appointed by Bush earlier this year to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Previously, he was a member of the New Hampshire State Supreme Court, appointed to that post in 1983 by then-Gov. John Sununu, now Bush's chief of staff.

Eastern's ROTC program failing to feel budget cuts

By AMBER GRIMES
Campus editor

While some university Reserve Officer Training Corps programs are feeling the pinch of governmental budget cuts on defense spending, Eastern's Panther Battalion has escaped the axing process relatively unscathed.

"There's going to be absolutely no effect," said Maj. Robert Dinnen, instructor of military science and commander of Eastern's Panther Battalion.

Dinnen said the only effect the budget cuts may have on Eastern's program is spillover from other schools where programs have been cut. "The only Eastern aspect might be the spillover," he said. "Many cadets may in fact decide to study here because of our program."

Currently Illinois has lost just two programs — at Loyola University and Bradley University — of the 50 programs now being curtailed nationwide.

At many university ROTC

programs there has been a decreasing number of students enrolling yearly, but Eastern's Panther Battalion remains strong, seeing an increase.

"ROTC has been at Eastern for 10 years. For the last five years the program has gone through some fluctuations, but for the last two or three semesters the program has been increasing," Dinnen said.

Dinnen also said there are certain rules every ROTC program has to follow and that these criteria were the main factors the government used as a basis for deciding which programs were to be cut.

Some of the criteria used in selecting which ROTC programs to close were: past production record, current enrollment figures, average annual commissioning rate, basic course enrollment, academic grade point average of the battalion and number of academic discipline cases.

Budget cuts and the type of performance over the past four years are two of the determin-

♣ Continued on page 2

State to begin well testing

By E. MATTHEW MAYNARD
City editor

State agencies plan to test 400 rural ground water reserves and wells, possibly including wells in Coles County, for farming-related pollutants. But a Charleston official said the city's water supply is safe from such hazards.

Dick Sherman, supervisor of the water treatment plant, said Charleston's water supply will not be tested because "it does not come from an underground source."

According to Warren Goetsch, a well water specialist from the Illinois Department of Agriculture, the real concern arises from underground water sources where surface chemicals from farming pesticides and herbicides can seep down into the ground and get into the water supply.

The survey is the result of a federal mandate and will be carried out by the Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the State Water Survey and the State Geological Survey. "We're using a six-step standard method developed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency," Goetsch said.

The well sampling, which is

"The more we put man-made materials into the earth for farming, the more important it becomes to keep track of them."

Ray Pheifer
Eastern geology professor

scheduled to begin in October and continue for one year, will randomly test wells for 100 different compounds from 200 predetermined "sections" of Illinois. The wells most likely to be tested, Goetsch said, are close to farms where potentially dangerous chemicals are most likely to be used.

Goetsch said he could not be certain at this time if any wells in Coles County will be tested because "We just finished up our inventory (of the sites)."

If any county has more than two wells the agency considers potentially dangerous, testing will definitely be done in that area, Goetsch said.

Counties definitely sited for

testing are Effingham and Livingston.

Ray Pheifer, a geology professor at Eastern, said he welcomed the testing as a "survey that's vital."

Pheifer said rural farming communities are possibly at risk from the multitude of chemicals used for pest control and promoting higher crop yields. "In concentration these chemicals can be dangerous," Pheifer said. He added that naturally occurring chemicals such as methane gas, which causes Charleston's water to be "a cloudy white," will probably also be tested for as well.

Children could be at greatest risk from some man-made pollutants, said Dave Jansen of the Illinois State Geological Survey in Champaign. High nitrate concentrations, a widely used fertilizer, can cause serious health problems in young people.

"High nitrate levels are of some concern to small children," Jansen said.

Pheifer said that the continued use of chemicals in farming has created the necessity for surveys such as the one about to begin. "The more we put man-made materials into the earth for farming, the more important it becomes to keep track of them."

FROM PAGE ONE

Owner

• From page 1

Department.

Officials would not say whether the two incidents were connected.

Tankersley "understood that the victim had a number of problems, so there could have been many reasons (for the apparent suicide)," according to Earl Heffly, a spokesman for the state fire marshal's office who was contacted by telephone Monday. Heffly said he did not know whether there were any suspects in the case.

Charleston police officials would not comment on either the fire or the death, and did not make their report public.

According to a statement issued by Lynch, a note apparently written by Hoff was found near his body. But the contents of the note "will not be revealed until after a coroner's inquest" is completed, the statement said.

A report Monday by Charleston radio station WEIC AM 1270 said the note was found with a newspaper story written last week about the fire at Hoff's home. That report could not be independently verified Monday.

Area experts

• From page 1

Brennan, whose surprise retirement came Friday.

Souter is fairly new to the federal courts and was confirmed by the Senate for the post earlier this year after an appointment by Bush. Before that, he served as a New Hampshire Supreme Court justice, a post he got from the state's ex-governor John Sununu, now Bush's chief of staff.

While James Tidwell, an attorney who is an Eastern professor of Constitutional law, wasn't aware of Souter's record as a jurist, he did

say that the appointment seemed to be a safe one for Bush.

"It does seem like they are trying to make it a very safe appointment since he just went through the nomination process less than a year ago," Tidwell said.

He also said that it was "ironic that (Souter) is relatively unknown" because when Brennan was nominated to the court more than three decades ago "he was also fairly obscure."

James Lively, president of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he didn't know anything about Souter's

background. However, he did say, "I can't believe that (Bush) would really nominate anyone that I, as a civil libertarian, would be very enthusiastic about."

"Obviously I regret immensely that justice Brennan had to retire," Lively said. "But just as obviously, it was inevitable . . . I regret that old age has crept upon him."

Most observers, whether conservative or liberal, view Brennan as the guiding intellectual force behind the expansion of civil liberties.

Brennan is also noted as one of the most articulate opinion writers ever on the high court.

Andrea Bonnickson, an Eastern political science professor who authored the 1982 text "Civil Rights and Liberties," said she also regretted the departure of Brennan.

"His opinions were among the more eloquent of the Supreme Court justices and the strength of his conviction was a guide post for the court during the years when civil rights had been expanded," Bonnickson said.

"Justice Brennan was a supreme champion of civil liberties and his voice will certainly be missed," she said.

Eastern's ROTC program

• From page 1

nants in the closing of the ROTC program at Bradley University in Peoria.

"It was an algorithm of camp scores," said Capt. Anthony Rojek, enrollment manager for Bradley's ROTC program. "Advance Camp scores were high but not as high and they took an average (of the camp scores)."

ROTC students at Bradley still have the option to stay in the

program, but they have to go to Illinois State University in Bloomington. "The students will be under Illinois State's umbrella," said Rojek.

The Bradley closing also takes away assigned military instructors and there will be no authorized personnel or budget, Rojek said.

However, the situation is somewhat different at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The closure means that the university has lost its host status," said Major Paul Egley, chairman of the military science department at Loyola.

The loss of Loyola's host status means that the contractual agreement between the university and the Department of the Army is void.

"Students can still matriculate at Loyola, but they would be taking the ROTC program

through the University of Illinois at Chicago or Chicago State," Egley said.

Egley said the ROTC program will still be held at Loyola until after the end of the next school year. "In 1990-1991 the program will still be here," Egley said.

"The whole program is designed to support the cadets. The only change will be where the students take the classes," Egley said.

kerasotes theatres movies

TIME • 258-8228

Betsy's Wedding (R)
4:45, 7:15, 9:15
Ghost (PG13) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

CINEMA 3 • 258-8228

Days Of Thunder (PG13)
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:25
Die Hard 2 (R) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35
The Jungle Book (C) 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 6:45
Quick Change (R) 9:00

ALL SEATS \$1.50

WILL ROGERS • 345-9222

Dick Tracy (PG) 7:00, 9:15
Milo & Otis (G) 6:45, 8:30

The Double Deli Dollar Off

THE **DELI \$1.00 OFF**

Medium, Large or x-Large Pizza
Limit one per pizza

Free Delivery
1-32 oz. Coke with delivery of Small or Medium Pizza. 2-32 oz. Cokes with Large or X-Large Pizza.

Good for delivery, pick-up or eat in.

HOURS
Mon-Sat 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sun 4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

ON THE SQUARE
615 MONROE
CHARLESTON, IL
345-3354

This Coupon \$2.00 off
Tuesday & Wednesday Only

Distinguished Visiting Faculty Public Lectures
Summer 1990

Title: "An Insider's View of The Federal Judiciary"

Date: July 24, 1990

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Booth Library Lect. Rm.

Speaker: Judge Allen Sharp

Chief Judge, U.S. District Court
Northern District of Indiana

Sponsored By:
Office of Summer School

UIB

SOLD IT!

That's what you'll see when you place an ad in The Daily Eastern News classifieds.

Call the **NEWS 581-2812.**

PICK UP and DELIVERY

SPECIAL
buy a large **PIZZA**
at regular price and get a 6 pack of **COKE**
Classic or diet for only **99¢**

Pagliai's PIZZA

One six pack per pizza
(No coupon necessary)
Not good with any other offer

Start off the new school year in style! Read **The Daily Eastern News BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION**

And be prepared for a great new school year!

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

NEWS STAFF

Editor in chiefCam Simpson
Managing editorMatt Mansfield
Editorial page editorMike Brown
Campus editorAmber Grimes
City editorE. Matthew Maynard
Activities editorLibby Shawgo
Sports editorChris Boghossian

Photo editorMark Brillhart
Art directorKen Barnett
Advertising mgr.Dave O'Brien
Student bus. mgr.Amy Dewey
Business mgr.Glenn Robinson
Editorial adviserJohn Ryan
Publications adviserDavid Reed

NIGHT STAFF

Night editorMatt Mansfield
Asst. night editorCam Simpson
Sports editorChris Boghossian

Photo editorMark Brillhart
Copy deskPete Scales, Tara Affolt and Chris Sundheim

BEAT THE HEAT WITH COOL TREATS

at **WRANGLER**

Dole Whip
(20 calories/oz.)

- banana
- peach
- strawberry
- raspberry
- orange

Ice Cream

- chocolate
- vanilla
- twist

Sundaes

- hot fudge
- chocolate
- butterscotch
- strawberry

Shakes

- chocolate
- vanilla
- strawberry

1703 W. Lincoln Ave.—Drive Thru—Open 24 hours

Greek Court contracts get BOG approval

By CAM SIMPSON
Editor in chief

Eastern President Stan Rives got his wish last Thursday when the Board of Governors voted to approve a \$2.13 million contract for the construction of Phase III of Greek Court.

The BOG — governing body for Eastern, Western, Chicago State University, Governors State University and Northeastern Illinois University — voted unanimously for the allocation at Thursday's meeting, which was held at Eastern's Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Phase III structures, two additional buildings that will hold four fraternity or sorority houses, will be occupied for the

fall semester of 1991.

Construction on Phase II of Greek Court is continuing, and students should be able to occupy the structures by fall.

Meanwhile, on the heels of Gov. James Thompson's approval of a BOG budget called substandard by Rives and other educators, Eastern and the other four BOG schools made their first formal requests for allocations for the 1991-92 school year.

Rives asked for a staggering \$70.1 million for Eastern, which is almost 27 percent higher than this coming year's budget of \$52.14 million. None of those funds would be used for special construction projects. All of it would go for operating fees, said Michelle Brazell, a BOG spokeswoman.

"The requests that were presented represent just the very first step," Brazell said. "There is still a very long way to go after that."

However, Eastern's requested increase was not the largest to surface at the meeting. Chicago State's request for the 1991-92 school year is 35.4 percent higher than the school's budget for next year.

Although enrollment there is not increasing, Chicago State officials say they need the increase for expanded academic programs.

In other business, the BOG approved the purchase of a \$495,000 house for Northeastern's president, a perk provided for all state university chiefs.

The 3,523-square-foot home, which is

located in the Chicago suburb of Northfield, was being rented by the BOG for \$42,000 per year, Brazell said.

The estimated value of Rives' Charleston home is \$245,000.

BOG members also heard a lot of what Brazell called "information-oriented" reports.

One of the reports presented at Thursday's meeting places Eastern at the top of the list for student retention among BOG schools.

According to the report, 54.7 percent of those who enroll at Eastern follow through to finish their degrees. The next closest BOG school to Eastern was Western, which graduates about 40.7 percent of those who enroll as freshmen, the report said.

Wall Street hits lowest point in six months

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow Jones industrial average, which flirted with a record high just last week, jolted Wall Street on Monday with its worst plunge in six months.

The average dropped more than 100 points in the first 90 minutes, recouped part of the loss and then yo-yoed through much of the day in heavy trading. It finished down \$6.44 points, or 1.9 percent, at 2,904.70.

Brokers said catalysts for the fall ranged from a rash of disappointing corporate earnings, to revived fears of higher interest rates, to continued anxiety over the federal deficit.

Strategists called the volatile selloff a scary reminder of weaknesses in the market that also surfaced Friday, when the Dow average fell abruptly after a long run-up.

"I've been expecting a correction. I anticipate this is part of that correction," said Lawrence Helfand, a senior economist with the Rodman & Renshaw investment firm in Chicago. "There's lots of negative news around, with no real reason to anticipate any positive



Jerry Ballard, an Investment Representative for Edward D. Jones and Co., at 10 Lincoln Ave., monitors the New York Stock Exchange from his office phone Monday morning. The Dow Jones dropped to its lowest point in six months.

RALPH SORDYL Jr./Staff photographer

news." It was a sharp turnaround in psychology from last week, when the nation's most widely followed measurement of the stock market came close to breaking the 3,000 mark.

Monday's loss was the worst one-day point drop since a 77.45-point decline Jan. 22. Broader mar-

ket indices also fell.

Although worrisome, the drop did not seem to presage a crisis on the magnitude of the crash of October 1987 or mini-crash of October 1989.

"It's the kind of shakeout we've had before," said Robert Farrell, chief market analyst for Merrill

Lynch & Co. in New York.

"I don't think it's the start of a really big decline." The market's slide helped depress the dollar and funneled money into the government bond market, historically a safe haven for investors. But the impact on bonds quickly wore off and they finished slightly lower.

CAA gives approval to sign language course

By MATT MANSFIELD
Managing editor

The Council on Academic Affairs recently decided to include two sign language courses as acceptable to meet Eastern's new foreign language requirement in the integrated core.

"The Council had asked for new and innovative courses to meet the new requirements," CAA chair Terry Weidner said. "I think these courses more than meet that criteria."

The courses — Language and Culture of the Deaf I and II — will be administered by the department of communication disorders and

science.

Though sign language is not considered a traditional foreign language, Illinois high schools do count it as a foreign language.

The CAA agreed to the two courses at the July 12 meeting with just one member — Tim Shonk, an associate professor of English — voting "no."

But CAA member Kathleen Shank, who voted for the sign language courses, voted "no" or abstained from voting for the traditional language courses in French, German, Latin, Russian and Spanish.

Shank's made her opposition to the traditional courses known in the

minutes: "My 'no' vote on this item (a Russian course proposal) and my 'abstain' votes on the French, German, Latin, Spanish and Russian courses represent my strong feelings about the nature of these courses. These are *skill courses*. Skill courses have *not* been acceptable within our current general education core and the essence of the new integrated core is not enhanced by the foreign language requirement or by these specific *skill courses*."

Yet in the description for the new sign language courses — courses which Shank supported — the word "skill" is specifically mentioned. Shank could not be reached for

comment Monday.

Weidner said the CAA had decided collectively that so-called skill courses should not be included in the new integrated core, but that a majority of the members had not considered the traditional language courses to be wholly skill courses.

"We all wanted the courses to include aspects of culture" Weidner said, "which is something that seems inherent when study the language of another country."

The CAA is still accepting courses to fulfill segments of the university's new integrated core and will continue to do so at Thursday's regular meeting.

County: Quake's forecasted power light for area

By E. MATTHEW MAYNARD
City editor

State officials predict a "major" earthquake will probably hit parts of Illinois by the end of this decade, but a Coles County emergency services official said Charleston has no "official" contingency plan.

Also, New Mexico climatologist Iben Browning, who predicted last year's quake in San Francisco as well as the one in Soviet Armenia, pinpointed the quake that could be in store for Illinois for Dec. 2 or 3

1990.

Jim Kimball, head of the Emergency Services and Disaster Agency, said Monday procedures would be consistent regardless of whether the emergency were a tornado, a flood or an earthquake.

"Our plan isn't any different than (for) any other emergency," said Kimball, who is also the Coles County Sheriff.

The main reason Kimball cited for no specific "earthquake plan" was Coles County "would be on the extreme ends of a tremor" caused by the New Madrid fault

which stretches 120-by-40 miles of seismic activity that runs near St. Louis.

Kimball could be right.

The Earthquake Preparedness Task Force, formed by Gov. James Thompson after the San Francisco earthquake late last year, predicts a quake that would strike along the New Madrid fault but would have its real impact far from Coles County.

According to an Associated Press report Monday, the task force predicted a 40 percent to 60 percent chance that a major earth-

quake measuring 6.0 on the Richter scale will occur along the New Madrid fault by the end of the decade.

An earthquake of that magnitude would be roughly the power of the one that hit San Francisco, which killed more than 50 people.

Another reason for not having a plan, Kimball said, is because state geologists would be able to give notice of any major seismic activity prior to an actual earthquake. "If there should be a problem, (geologists) should warn us," he said.

Other communities closer to the

New Madrid fault are taking precautions. The Associated Press reported that city officials in St. Louis are taking a long, hard look at structures such as bridges and buildings constructed before 1975, which was the year the city required builders to design structures sound enough to withstand earthquakes.

And emergency officials in communities at the heart of the fault, like Walnut Ridge, Ark., will take part in a nation-wide test of the National Disaster Medical System on Oct. 10.

Student senate finishes summer session Wednesday

By AMBER GRIMES
Campus editor

Summer Student Senate will spend its last meeting Wednesday completing session business and preparing the student city council member proposal for the fall senate to decide on.

"We are just going to be wrapping everything up," said Brian Moushon, summer senate speaker.

Among the list of projects to be finished is the possibility of enacting some sort of grievance policy that the students can fill out and send back to the senate.

As it stands, the idea is to take out an ad in *The Daily Eastern News* and have students write down any university activities bothering them and return it to senate via the campus mail.

Also on the agenda is to arrange a meeting with Charleston City Attorney Brian Bower and Mayor Wayne Lanman concerning the proposal of electing an Eastern student to the city council.

"We hope to get a chance to talk to Brian Bower," said Moushon. He said Lanman had not yet contacted the summer senate about the proposal.

Moushon, as the only full-time student senator, is the only current member who can present the proposal to the regular senate in the fall.

"I don't know what the reaction will be," said Moushon. "But I think it will go OK."

The Senate will also be wrapping up the finishing touches on the Student Government brochure that will be sent to all incoming freshman and transfer students.

"We are trying to get something together and get it off to the printer," Moushon said.

The last summer senate meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Activities Center in room 201 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

OPINION

4

page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY • JULY 24 • 1990

Square parking needs solution that's workable

The Charleston City Council has tabled an ordinance that would ban parking on the square and within one block of the square. If passed, the ordinance would prohibit people from parking in those areas between 2 - 4 a.m.

The ban was introduced under the guise of allowing city street cleaners to do their job, something the city must feel hasn't been getting done properly in recent years.

Many people feel the ban goes deeper than street cleaning though. Merchants, landlords, and tenants see it as the city's solution to the parking problems on the square. Much of the debate has come from these factions as they squabble with the city and each other to protect their own interest.

The council should be commended for trying to find a solution to the parking situation on the square. But the way to do it isn't to punish the bar employees, who are still parked on the square at 2 a.m., or the people who live on the square. They have every right to park at their front doors. Just as everybody else in town does.

Maybe local government officials should look to their own. Many merchants have noticed that courthouse workers park on the square, and just move their cars around every two hours, instead of just parking in one of the lots within one block of the courthouse. Are they really that lazy?

Maybe this reflects on the city's attempt at rectifying the parking situation. Are they just being lazy? We acknowledge there is no simple solution to the parking situation. It will take some work. But it has to be done if the city is serious about trying to revive the square as the hub of the city.

If the situation continues, where shoppers can't get parking at the shops they want to visit, then the situation will fix itself. The empty shops will have empty parking spots in front of them. A trend that we are already seeing.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

I hated my marriage, but I always had a great place to park.

Gerald Nachman

Town's suspicions need to be settled

Zachary Donaldson is not yet 2 years old.

Zachary, the son of two high school friends, has a rare nerve cancer called neuroblastoma.

Right now Zachary, after five rounds of chemotherapy, is doing well.

Zachary's parents, Steve and Tammy, are hopeful that the cancer is gone, but they'll keep taking him to the doctor "every couple of months" just to make sure.

In my hometown of Taylorville, things like this don't happen that often - we like to think of ourselves as peaceful inhabitants of a pastoral community where words like cancer aren't in the collective vocabulary.

When those words do permeate the shell, we try to eradicate them as quickly as possible. So when word of Zachary's cancer spread the town erupted with support for the family by raising money for medical costs, hoping to wipe out its fears by wiping out the baby's cancer.

That was a year ago last March. Since then two more children - 6-month old Chad Hryhorysak and 8-month old Erika May - have been diagnosed with the same rare cancer.

Like it or not, Taylorville is fast defining the word neuroblastoma, not the kind of distinction that exemplifies the town's slogan, "a great place to live."

In fact, many townspeople believe the outbreak of neuroblastoma may be linked to the town's old Central Illinois Public Service Co. building - an abandoned coal gasification plant.

All of the children with neuroblastoma lived within three miles of the old CIPS plant where coal tar has left substantive levels of highly toxic chemicals in the soil and groundwater; that makes Steve and Tammy and many others see a link between the cancer and the plant.

Tammy says the Illinois Department of Public Health has been investigating the outbreak, but that "that's not enough because we want to be sure (there's no connection between the environment and the rare



Matt Mansfield

cancer)."

Neuroblastoma is rare - the normal incidence rate is one for every 10,000 children born - so in a town where there are only about 500 births a year, people are getting suspicious.

"It's not that I don't believe them (the Department of Public Health)," Tammy said, "it's that I want to believe that something caused this, that it's not our fault."

Steve and Tammy are not hysterical people, but they do have quite a bit at stake. "I guess you could call it fate," Steve says, "it would be nice to believe in an explanation, but maybe there just isn't one."

The two lead a typically small town existence in the town of 11,000 - Steve works for a local builder and Tammy is a file clerk at a local insurance agency - the depends heavily on healthy and happy children, something being threatened by forces beyond their control.

Townspeople are rallying around a proposal to bring the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control to Taylorville so the group can study the rare cancer - and the closed coal gasification plant.

There was a similar case of a neuroblastoma outbreak in a small town in Louisiana where there was a closed hazardous waste incinerating plant. However, in that town - Morgan City, with a population of 16,000 - experts found no link between hazardous waste and the rare cancer.

Still, people in Taylorville want an answer, a reason why the children of wholesome people get cancer. Steve and Tammy understand - sometimes things just happen, call it fate or luck or whatever.

But what would be best, in the town's collective psyche, is for there to be a link between the coal tar and the cancer; that would let everybody off the hook so they could return to their little league games and PTA meetings without having to think.

Taylorville needs a scapegoat for this cancer because things like this don't happen here, not in this "great place to live."

- Matt Mansfield is the managing editor and a columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.



A few questions that can bug a person

Some questions have been pondered by my mind lately. A lot of people will be surprised I'm not really going to offend someone by putting down their religion or their views (Except the one out of the Lumpkin School of Business building.)

Why does that big building being constructed in the middle of campus not fit into any other style of architecture seen on campus? Why is it a different color? Why is it so ugly? Remember when you could walk between Klehm and Coleman on a sunny day? Or maybe sit under a tree and talk to friends? Now we have a modern building with windows you can't see in, with glamorous views of other buildings.

At least the campus between Old Main and Student Services retains it's beauty. All you have to do is ignore the McDonald's steps being built under the guise of creating traffic for the Union. Was there a lack of traffic before McDonald's went in the Union? What's going on there?

Why do girls lay in bikinis around the campus pond and then get upset when guys stare at them?

Why is there such a parking problem on campus and now there's less parking as construction starts on the new Student Recreation Center?

What was Ronald Reagan doing at the opening of Richard Nixon's new library? Did he know where he was?



Mike Brown

What's this going to do for his image? Did he get a library card?

If we have a war on drugs why are there no heroes? No one like Audie Murphy calling artillery on his position to destroy battalions of marijuana plants marching across Kansas. Where's Sergeant York shooting out the eyes of poppy plants? Where's Betty Grable?

Why isn't there a really successful national lottery? The numbers should be eliminated to make it really interesting. How about a lottery on where George Bush is going to vacation next. And when is Bush going to do that first Coca Cola commercial everyone is waiting for?

Speaking of commercials, "Hi, you don't know me, but I'm the vice president."

Is it me, or what? But didn't Robin Williams have a movie out this summer?

Is Priscilla Presley responsible for the recent Elvis publicity? Is she out of money and hiring publicity firms to keep the legacy of Elvis lingering on? You know he isn't in his coffin anymore don't you?

Why isn't the computer lab and the library open more in the evenings and on weekends? Don't they realize some people have to work and are limited to when they can use these services? We need longer hours for these services. Even if there's only one person working on a project, the services should still be available.

That's all I wanted to say. But if something's bugging you, you should tell somebody about it, before it's too late.

-Mike Brown is the editorial page editor and a guest columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.

High school students take a look at the weather

By MARK BRILLHART

Staff editor

If we happen to have a tornado, thunderstorm, blizzard, hurricane, or flood, you can bet there will be plenty of people in Charleston that will be prepared to handle the problem.

This week, 14 kids from high schools all over Illinois will be at Eastern to take part in a workshop to help them understand the phenomena related to weather and weather forecasting.

The Science of Weather Forecasting camp, in its second year at Eastern, gives students hands-on experience through the use of weather forecasting equipment to learn about weather elements that affect daily life.

"We want to give the kids a basic understanding of how the atmosphere works," said Belayet Kahn, associate professor of geography at Eastern.

"All of the kids that come to this camp are interested in weather," said Kahn. "This camp lets the students learn a lot about the science involved with being a meteorologist."

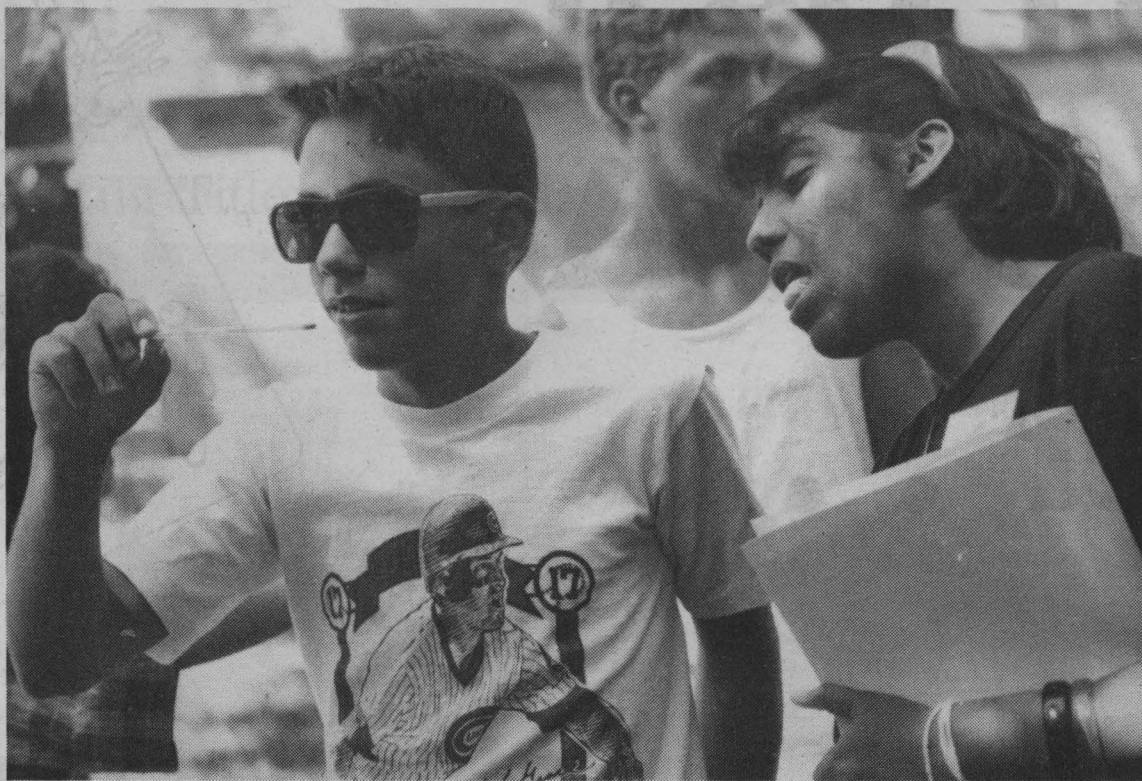
"I have been interested in weather since I was a kid," said 16-year-old Chicago native Vera DiMartino, who also attended this camp last year. "I came this year to learn more about severe weather."

The camp will also give students the opportunity to visit with a local television weather forecaster as well as giving an insight to recent weather in the Midwest.

"I wanted to make sure meteorology was the field I wanted to go into," said 16-year-old Corey Henderson, from Macomb. "This camp provides me with that opportunity."

"I thought I should learn to forecast the weather better than I do now," said 17-year-old John Lamb, from Elmwood. "This camp is really a refresher course for my college career."

During a typical day at the



Corey Henderson, 16 of Macomb and Moushmi Mukherjee, 15 of Richton Park examine a thermometer outside the Science Building in order to take a correct temperature reading for an assigned lab. The kids are participating in a Weather camp sponsored by the Geology Department.

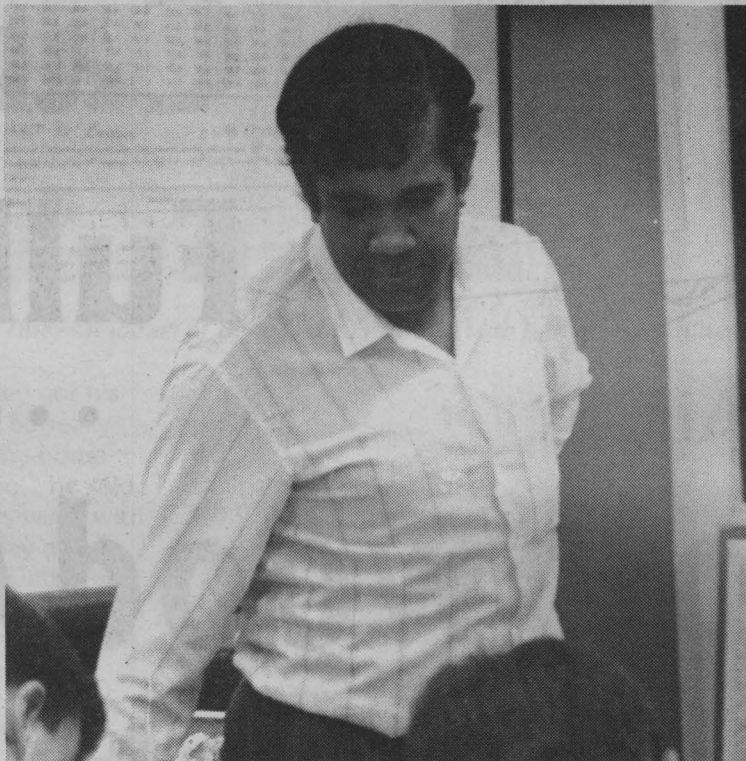
camp, the students spend the morning indoors listening to lectures on various topics and watching demonstrations on how to gather and interpret weather data.

The students then go outside in the afternoon to do lab work and field weather observation. Kahn feels that this gives them the opportunity to see the problems involved in predicting weather.

"I think the students really enjoy the aspect of holding the class both inside and outside," said Kahn. "It gives them a chance to explore different situations."

"After a while they realize just how difficult it is to be a weather forecaster," said Kahn. "They stay with it though, because they realize that no one can live without the weather." He added that the camp gives students the chance to explore college campus life as well.

The camp will run until Saturday.



Belayet Kahn, associate professor of geography at Eastern, talks to kids enrolled in his weather camp about different forms of weather and their effects.

Associate dean named to BOG degree program

Martha Brown of Charleston, associate dean of the College of Applied Sciences at Eastern since 1988, has been named interim director of the university's Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts Degree Program, according to a statement issued Monday by Eastern.

On Aug. 1, Brown will replace Shirley Neal, director of the BOG/BA Degree Program since 1979, who has been selected to participate in the BOG Affirmative Action Administrative Fellows Program, the statement said.

Eastern's BOG/BA Degree Program has a national reputation for excellence and is used as a model for other colleges and universities nationwide. Since its inception in 1973, the Program has graduated 1,589 students.

Administered by Eastern's School of Adult and Continuing Education, the BOG/BA Degree Program offers students a fully-accredited bachelor's degree through an evaluation of a lifetime of educational growth, supplemented by additional coursework, the student said.

Brown joined Eastern's School of Home Economics faculty in 1979 and has continued to teach nutrition classes since becoming Associate Dean of the College of Applied Sciences.

She was the recipient of Eastern's Faculty Excellence Award in 1987 and completed the University's 1989-90 Program for Professional Enrichment.

She received her bachelor's degree in biology from Meredith College; master's degree in food science from North Carolina State University; and doctoral degree in nutrition from Florida State University.

A native of Cullowhee, North Carolina, Brown was an instructor in the Department of Home Economics at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee before joining the Eastern faculty.

She is a Registered Dietitian, Certified Home Economist and Nutrition Education Specialist and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Nu and Gamma Sigma Delta honor societies.

Federal judge to speak on judiciary's history

By KATHIE ROBERTSON

Staff writer

Allen Sharp prefers the "second raters."

The judge, from the United States District Court of Northern Indiana, believes those who have fallen to the lower rungs on the historical ladder of constitutional importance can be much more interesting than some of the stars.

But the judge, who is also a visiting professor this week, will likely talk about the first and second raters in his lecture "Inside the Federal Judiciary: Impressions of a Judicial Backbencher" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Booth Library Lecture Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Still, Sharp has an affinity for the lesser-known-figure. He said he likes to "talk about the second raters, not just (Benjamin) Franklin, (George) Washington, (Alexander) Hamilton or (James) Madison. These other people beyond Madison did very important things that were critical to the adoption of the Constitution."

And among the "second raters" there are even some the judge

believes are first rate "second raters." For instance, people like John Dickerson, Gouverneur Morris and Roger Sherman were critically important to the adoption of the constitution, yet today remain an overlooked "slice of history," Sharp said.

Sharp will try to squeeze that "slice of history" — from 1774 to 1790, a period that emphasizes the constitutional convention and the first session of Congress — into the week-long workshop he began Monday.

Sharp hopes the workshop will help participants develop some curiosity about the origins of our governmental system and also introduce people to some of the great literature that is available on the subject.

"If I could get one out of 33 students to at least go to the library at some point in time and get a copy of James Madison's notes on the Constitution — just even look through them — then I would consider it a victory," Sharp said.

With freedom finally coming for some Eastern European nations, Sharp believes these virgin democracies face "the same issue that was



Allen Sharp

confronted in the Constitutional Convention. That is how to reconcile some form of individual liberty on the one hand and how you are going to work that out with the government, without one taking precedent over the other.

"I think it's wrong for emerging nations to make copy our system," said Sharp. "They don't have to do what we did."

As for American democracy, Sharp said, "It's a good system. It's not perfect, it works and it survived, but may not always. I'm not that farsighted."

Council awaits report of special commission

By PHILLIP LAIRD

Staff writer

Eastern students won the first round of a fight last spring to keep the city's bar entry age at 19, but the mayor's liquor advisory commission is still fighting to get their final report to the Charleston City Council.

Gene Miller, commission chair, said the commission's final report has not yet been submitted to the city council because of clerical problems. "The person who is typing the report is really backed up, and the report will be submitted when it gets typed," Miller said.

Miller denied reports that there was infighting among panel members over specific language in the proposal.

The commission voted in May to recommend that the city increase enforcement of existing ordinances concerning drinking, and that fines and penalties for those who violate the ordinances also be increased.

Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman, who is also the city's liquor commissioner, said in a

recent interview that the city council still has not received the final report from the commission, and "the city council can't act on recommendations it doesn't have."

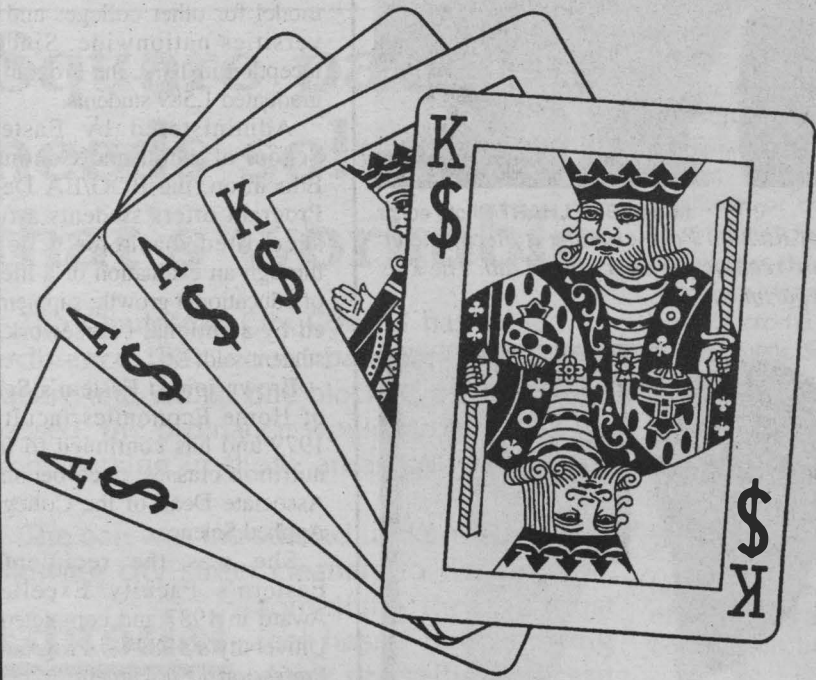
Miller said he wasn't sure when the report would be ready. He would only say: "We'll submit it to the council after it's typed."

Lanman created the advisory commission after students from Indiana State University in Terre Haute were injured in a traffic accident caused in part by the consumption of alcohol. Police reports indicate the students had come to Charleston because of the lower bar entry age.

During its consideration of the bar entry age issue, the commission members debated changing the city ordinance to fall in line with the legal drinking age. Presently, 19 and 20-year-old students can enter bars in Charleston.

But Eastern students, led by Student Senate Speaker Brett Gerber, opposed what originally appeared would be a commission recommendation to raise the entry age.

Don't Deal Yourself A Joker . . .



When You Can Have A Full House!

• • Central Air

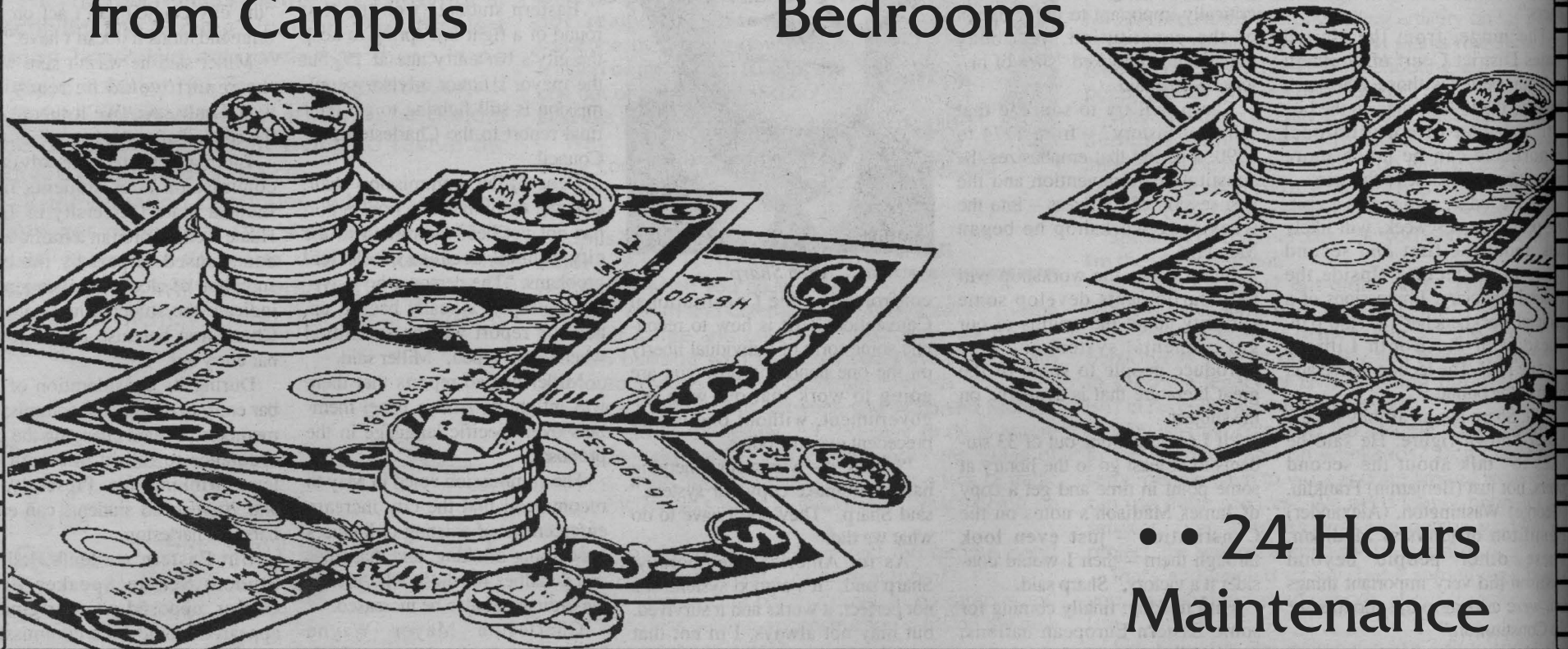
• • Completely Furnished

Lincolnwood/Pinetree Apts.

345-6000

• • 10 Minute Walk
from Campus

• • Studio, 1, 2, & 3
Bedrooms



• • 24 Hours
Maintenance

Making movies on location

Eastern alum Craig Titley wants Mattoon to be on the movie map

STORY BY MATT MANSFIELD

Craig Titley has some seemingly lofty goals. After a year at the prestigious Peter Stark Motion Picture Producing Program at the University of Southern California, Titley is ready to put Mattoon on the movie map.

The 22-year-old Eastern graduate says he's ready to put a year's worth of learning into practice by producing a script he's written about his Mattoon High days.

Although Titley still has another year to go in the program, he's not about to wait until then to get started.

Titley already has formed a production company - Aceland Entertainment - with Paramount staffer George Huang and Philadelphia insurance company and theater owner Bob Ritner.

The Eastern alum will talk about his tribulations and triumphs at the master of fine arts program during an informal gathering at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall room 226.

The elite program - only 25 students are admitted per year and Titley is the youngest ever to be admitted - is where the best of the best have gone to learn or lecture about film making.

The film school boasts such mega-hitmakers as Steven Spielberg and George Lucas. Titley also said some recent lecturers have included directors Wes Craven and Oliver Stone. "My first day of class was terrifying," he said. "I'm the only one from a city of less than a million people and here I was with these people I'd only read about."

But it's Titley's small town roots that are currently exciting some of the people "in the business" as he begins selling his idea for a movie about Mattoon.

In fact, Titley has been exposed to some of the biggies in the movie business already because the Stark program is connected with such studio giants as Disney, Paramount, Twentieth Century Fox and Warner Brothers.

"I'm hopeful," Titley said of his script and the possibilities for getting it produced. "The easiest way to get into the business is to write your own scripts."

Titley's script may sound like basic formula film making, but he insists it has a different edge.

"We had a real close-knit group of guys in my senior class," Titley said, explaining some of the premise. "We used to do pranks." That group - called MASSIVE, an acronym for the Mattoon Athletic Supporters in Vocal Excitement - is at the center of Titley's script.

Titley, who had a double major of English and business while an undergraduate at Eastern, said he's comfortable with the script because "it's different than just any teen film in that the subtext actually tells the story of Camelot."

Of course, the perfect place to film the script would be in the



Photo courtesy of Craig Titley

Eastern graduate Craig Titley on the set of *Back to the Future III* with partner Bob Ritner.

actual place where Titley got his ideas. "I think it would be really neat to come back to my hometown and make a movie," he said.

Titley is meeting this week with Coles Together's Jim Jay and Mattoon Mayor Roger Dettro and Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman in hopes of securing what he calls "an agreement to agree."

What that means in non-Hollywood lingo is that the two towns would agree to let Titley and his partners film for free if the project actually made it to that stage. "It would save us about \$800,000 in location costs," Titley said.

However, Titley said he wouldn't be the only one to profit from the venture if some Hollywood big wigs actually gave their OK to the project. "In terms of exposure (for the area) it would be great," he said, "and the money a Hollywood film crew would spend during a six week stay would certainly help (the local economy) too."

Though Titley said that some studios might not even want to make the movie in central Illinois, it's good to show them that they could do it and save money.

"We want to make any deal we present as enticing as possible," Titley said. "That means doing your homework with everything from the script to the budget."

Titley is still doing his homework and will be for about another four months, which is when he expects to have finished rewriting the script - called *Some Hard Time for a Hero: The Story of MASSIVE* - and working on the budget.

"Being at the school, I've made some good connections and I expect to be using all of them when I pitch this script," Titley said.



Photo courtesy of Craig Titley

Titley with Universal executive Donna Smith, who is displaying her Bagel Fest shirt proudly. Smith is a native of Danville.

The whole process of pitching the script is a tad odd for Titley who is somewhat shy. "People who knew me at Eastern think it's a bit strange for me to want to do this," Titley said, "but I sort of shift into a different gear for that whole thing."

And that process is easier for Titley since he has made many connections through an internship at Universal Studios. "That (the internship) probably made a bigger difference to my professional career than anything else," he said.

Titley's main connection is with fellow central Illinoisian Donna Smith, who is originally from Danville. Smith is the senior vice president in charge of production at Universal, and a person "who's one step away" from making the decision to make a movie.

"She (Smith) has been incredibly receptive," Titley said. "I'm much more confident about getting the movie produced now that I have some connections at Universal."

Titley said since he's been at the program he's learned more about the bottom line - money - of film making. "I tended to romanticize the whole business," Titley said, "but I quickly realized it is a business."

For Titley, one year at the prestigious program has taught him the importance of the Hollywood ethic of looking out for yourself.

Though Titley said he is hoping the movie gets made in the area, he won't be that disappointed if it doesn't. "They could film it anywhere," he said, "as long as they film it."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising must meet the 2 p.m. deadline to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed after 2 p.m. will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled after the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

DIRECTORY

SERVICES OFFERED
HELP WANTED
WANTED
ADOPTION
RIDES/RIDERS
ROOMMATES
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
LOST & FOUND
ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERVICES OFFERED

"My Secretary" resumes. papers, letters, and more. Next to Monica's. 903 18th St. 345-1150. 1 - 4 p.m.

8/2

Typing, Laser printer, \$1.00 per page. Same-day service available. 258-6840.

8/2

HELP WANTED

Responsible yardman, mowing, trimming, odd jobs to 10/15. 345-3771. Leave message.

7/26

Earn \$300 to \$500 per week Reading Books at home. Call 615-473-7440 Ext. B360.

7/26

Excellent part time jobs! We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. Must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings. Call Beverly or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121.

7/12,26, 8/2

STIX BILLIARD BAR & RESTAURANT. Located at 4th & Buchanan will interviewing for: Asst. Manager, Doorman, DJ, Waitresses, Bartender, Grill Cooks. Interested applicants should come to the front desk of the Charleston Inn between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. July 23-26. Applicants must be 19 or older.

7/24

NEED SOME EXTRA CASH? We need staffers at The Daily Eastern News 12 a.m.-2 a.m. Applications at the front desk or call 581-2812.

7/24

ADVERTISING PLACED FOR: NATIONAL OPPORTUNITY CENTER, INC. FOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: (602) 820-2841.

7/26

HELP WANTED

Singer, lead guitar, bass, keyboard players needed. Classic Rock. Serious only. Greg 345-9470, leave message.

7/26

DISHWASHER. If you are not in school fall semester or have late afternoon or evening classes and really need to work, we need a dishwasher Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. If you are responsible and have the slightest bit of work ethics, apply in person only at What's Cookin', 409 Seventh St., Charleston.

7/24

Come in to The Eastern News & apply! Press workers and front desk positions open for summer and fall. EOE.

7/31

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: You have given your baby the gift of life. Let us fill that life with love, joy and opportunity. A secure, happy home awaits your baby. Legal, confidential. Call Judy / Ken 800 / 873-4291.

7/31

ROOMMATES

Female roommate needed for 90/91 school yr. \$165 mo. all utilities. Apt. one block from campus. Call 348-0902.

8/2

3 female roommates needed to share 4 bdr house. Close to campus, affordable & nice. Call: (217) 446-4710 ask for Lauri.

7/31

FOR RENT

2 female students to share cozy furnished house 1/4 block from Old Main. 348-8406.

00

FOR RENT

Females, 2 bedroom newly remodeled furnished apartment. Ceiling fans, showers. Ph: 345-5048 leave message.

7/31

Subleaser needed! Female occupant needed to share 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. 100 month. Good location. Call 348-1323 - ask for Cheri. Soon as possible.

7/26

FALL: Two-bedroom furnished, 11/2 baths, dishwasher, central air, free cable and laundry, for 3-4 students. APARTMENT RENTALS 348-7746.

8/2

FOR RENT - FALL: 2-bedroom units from \$290 per month. APARTMENT RENTALS 348-7746.

00

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Summer and Fall/Spring. 1-359-8405.

8/2

SLEEP CHEAP - 2 BR. HOUSES. CLEAN, QUIET, COMFORTABLE. PH. 345-2265.

8/2

2 bedroom apartment for 2-3 students. 7th street near EIU. Call Jim CENTURY 21 at 345-4488 or Ron at 345-3100.

8/2

3 bedroom apt. & 5 room house for rent. 10 mo. lease - one block from campus. Call 345-3401 or 345-2263 or 348-8851.

8/2

MINI STORAGE: For all your belongings, phone 348-7746.

00

QUALITY, COMFORTABLE Student House-furnished. 1 block from Old Main on 7th St. 6-9 students 348-8406.

00

Furnished two bedroom apt. for rent. 2 or 3 people. 10 month lease, deposit required. Ph. 345-4010.

00

FOR RENT

QUIET, MATURE, NON-SMOKING, MALE SEEKS SAME TO SHARE 2 BR APT. 260. ALL UTILITIES 345-2564.

7/24

Male Roommate needed. NICE 2 bedroom apt. 5 blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. Call Jay at 348-8207.

7/26

Furnished four bedroom, two bath house. Carpeted, gas heat, off street parking ideal for a group of singles. 345-4595 or 581-5901.

7/24

FOR RENT: 2 BDR APT. 1041 7th St. \$340 per month. Call 348-0033.

8/2

Nice one bedroom apartment. Very near campus. Range, refrig, drapes provided. No pets. Two people max. \$300 per month. 345-4220.

8/2

Quiet, one-bedroom furnished apartment near square. Utilities paid. Available 8/15. Call 345-4336.

8/2

Room for rent in spacious Apt. Fully furnished a/c, washer/dryer. Across from "Thirsty's" \$150.00 per month. Call 345-6011 after 5 p.m. 345-9462 ask for Larry.

7/31

Rental properties available for students. Call Century 21 Wood Real Estate 345-4489.

8/2

EFFICIENCY APT. \$190/mo. Heat & water incl. Available for fall or full year. 345-6692 or 345-4757.

7/31

FOR RENT: House-3 to 5 students. \$110.00 a month. Deposit & lease. Partially furnished. Washer, dryer. 115 W. Jackson. 234-2339.

8/20

FOR RENT

For rent: 2-bedroom, completely furnished apartment for 2 girls. Very nice, new carpeting, ceiling fan. Garbage and Cable included in rent: \$200 each. 1111 Second Street or 345-4508.

7/26

Female subleaser. Fall Spring 90. House, own room furnished, close to campus. \$150/mo. Ph. 345-9234.

7/24

Three-bedroom, two bath mobile home. Call Leland Hall Real Estate 345-7023.

8/2

Female students to share 4 bedroom house. Close to campus, laundromat. Plenty of parking. 345-9670 after 5:00 p.m.

8/2

Seven students needed for large 7-bedroom, 3 bath home with garage and off-street parking. Four blocks east of Fine Arts building. \$120 each and share utilities. 345-4714.

8/2

House for rent for girls, across street from University. Formerly DZ house. 345-2841 or 345-3059. Ask for Jerry.

8/2

HELP WANTED:

Delivery Drivers
& Cooks for

Joey's Place

Experience in fast food. Apply in person only between 11-2 Mon-Friday. For fall semester.

345-2466

The Daily Eastern News

CLASSIFIED Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Students

Dates to run _____ ☐ Yes ☐ No

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 15 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Young girl
- 5 Movie dog
- 10 Trust, with "on"
- 14 Again
- 15 Inventor Howe
- 16 Rara
- 17 Unconscious state
- 18 Flintstone's wife
- 19 Coin for brother to spare
- 20 Inexplicable occurrences
- 22 Tom of Coventry was one
- 24 A Handel composition
- 27 Fit for plowing

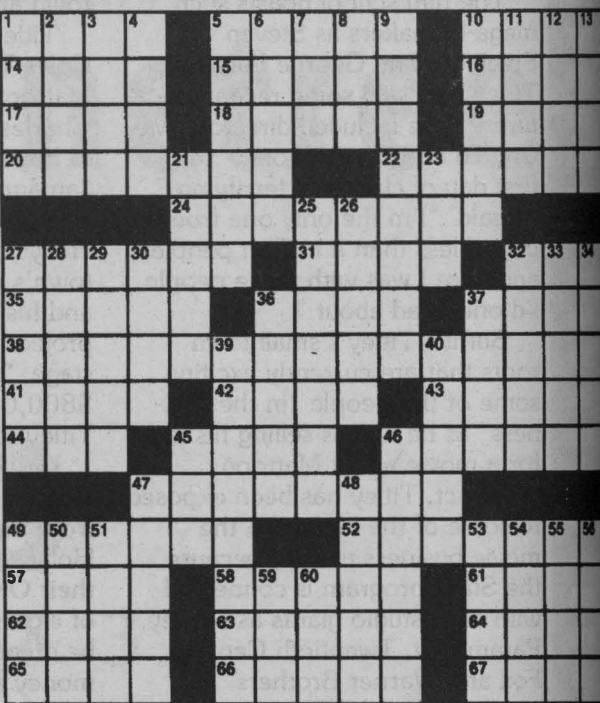
- 31 Perón and Gabor
- 32 Guests at U.S.O. buildings
- 35 Uncovered
- 36 Disable
- 37 Soothe
- 38 Invention of Arthur Wynne: 1913

- 41 They supported A.E.S.
- 42 Olympic apple-tosser
- 43 In a difficult position
- 44 Baseball stat
- 45 Design
- 46 Initiates

- 47 Tax-collection point before a bridge
- 49 Machine for cutting curves, etc.
- 52 The spice of life
- 57 — breve
- 58 Pungent vegetable
- 61 Garfield's buddy
- 62 Swift animal
- 63 Decorated again
- 64 Volunteer St.
- 65 Precursors of wyes
- 66 Lacks
- 67 Formic-acid sources

DOWN

- 1 Mix with liquor
- 2 Prolific auth.
- 3 Kind of circle
- 4 Festoon
- 5 Watch out!
- 6 Cherubini opera
- 7 Nothing
- 8 Traffic snarl
- 9 "The Lady —," 1937 song
- 10 Message receiver and sender
- 11 Vicious
- 12 Plush transportation
- 13 North Sea tributary



- 21 Shapes
- 23 Three-toed sloths
- 25 Speedster's action
- 26 Roman poet and namesakes
- 27 Alphabetical beginners
- 28 More uncommon
- 29 Distinctive fragrance
- 30 Mrs. Truman

- 32 "The Star —," Harsanyi book about Galileo
- 33 Ait
- 34 Vegetable producers
- 36 Ethical
- 37 Old Testament book
- 39 Threadbare
- 40 Express
- 45 Blue-grass genus

- 46 Booths
- 47 Autocrats
- 48 Shun
- 49 Shade of green
- 50 Holly
- 51 Mirth
- 53 Small quantity
- 54 Anthony or Barbara
- 55 Color slightly
- 56 Fanciful desires
- 59 Wedding-report word
- 60 Fish or suffix

TUESDAY

JULY 24

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice.	Andy Griffith	MacNeil Lehrer	Moonlighting	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Jeffersons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Baseball		Bewitched	Newshour		Night Court	World Monitor	Wonderful World	Sanford/Son
7:00	Matlock	Rescue 911	Who's The Boss		Murder:	Lead-off Man	Nova	Hotel	Cheers	Women of World	of Disney:	Goodwill
7:30			Wonder Years		She Wrote	Baseball			Baseball	Looking East		Men's
8:00	Heat of the Night	Movie: Tarzan in	Roseanne		Boxing:		American Experience	Movie: Women of	Baseball: Cubs at	Beyond 2000	Am. South Age	Basketball: Track &
8:30			Coach									
9:00	Real Life, Jane Pauley	Manhattan	Thirtysomething				Movie: Salesman	San Quentin	Cardinals	Profile of Nature Wildlife	Combat	Field
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	News		Spencer For Hire		War Stories	Golden Years of Television	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connect.						Arsenior Hall			
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline		Crime Story	Twilight Zone Movie		Cagney & Lacey		Secrets of Nature	Streets of San Francisco	
11:30	Late Night	Entertainment Tonight	Inside Edition						Hawaii 5-O			

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TUESDAY 9
JULY 5, 1990
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE, MOVED TO VIRGINIA. FURNITURE, CHINA CLOSET, WALNUT FOOT ORGAN, ROSEWOOD BED-CHEST, NOVELTIES, TOOLS. FORD RANCH WAGON, SAW FILER. POWER PICTURE FRAME SAW, AUCTION 5:00 P.M. FRIDAY, JULY 27. 1412 11TH ST. FOWLERS.

7/26

1982 400 Yamaha Maxim. Excellent condition, only 7,000 miles. \$500. Call 345-2507.

7/26

Scooter for sale!! Honda Spree, good condition. \$375 OBO 345-3442.

7/26

FOR SALE

1986 Dodge Convertible for sale! Loaded! Great condition and has tape deck! 58,000 miles. 581-5309.

7/26

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Your area. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997.

9/5

14 dr. file cab, grandfather clock, coffee table, set Noritake, dishes, coffee table, full size bed, complete, Spinning wheel, flax wheel. 345-3771.

7/26

Buy and sell in the classifieds.

ha-00

FOR SALE

1982 Subaru Station Wagon. 5 spd., ac, runs well, reliable. \$1,100 OBO. 345-5091.

8/2

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 5-8 keys on key ring in Buzzard Building 2nd floor between women's Rest Room and 218B. Lost on 7/17 around 10 a.m., if found please call 5544.

7/26

Brown leather men's wallet \$25 reward. No questions asked. Contact Phil Turner at 3531.

7/31

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDDING GOWNS! PARTY! PAGEANT! MOTHERS! LITTLE GIRLS DRESSES! Save 10% to 75% NOW! It's our 10th Anniversary Sale at Norma's Bridal Train, 308 N. Central, Paris, IL. Ph. 217-463-2120. Open Mon. & Fri. nites til 8pm. Friendly consultants for weddings on any budget.

7/31

Fun! Fun! Fun! at SPRINGHAVEN. Waterslide, Pool, Mini-golf, Paddle boat & Canoe, Fishing, Picnic, Camping. Group Rate. 4 miles east of Charleston. 345-7658.

7/26

FREE: Queen-size frame for waterbed. 345-9669.

7/31

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official Notices are paid for by the office of University Relations. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to that office.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1990 Eight-Week Summer Term

	Sat Aug 4	Mon Aug 6	Tues Aug 7
0800-1000	M-1200	M-1330	M-1030
1030-1230	M-0800	M-0900	M-0730
1300-1500	Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged
1900-2100	-----	M-1900	T-1900

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class day meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M- or T- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday or Tuesday. For instance M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final in a course having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, T-1030 is for a class having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 1030 on Tuesday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR".
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor, and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations for intersession and five-week sessions courses should be scheduled for the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1990 calendar.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and the Dean of the College, according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Sam Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

CHARLESTON CABLE GUIDE

WTWO (NBC).....2	NICK16	WEIU29
WCIA (CBS)3	MTV18	WTBS30
CNN.....5	TNN19	C-SPAN32
WAND (ABC).....7	TWC20	A&E33
ESPN.....8	AMC.....22	
USA.....9	WCCU (FOX).....24	PREMIUM
WGN.....10	WTHI (CBS).....25	DISNEY4
TNT.....11	WBAK (ABC).....26	SHOW.....6
WILL (PBS)12	WICD (NBC)27	HBO17
LIFE.....13	DISC28	TMC21



PARENT'S & STUDENTS

Keep up to date
with EIU events
by subscribing to

**The Daily
Eastern News**

For more information, see
Subscription form below.

The Daily Eastern News

Subscription Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

Date: _____ New: _____ Renew: _____

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Summer _____ Fall _____ Spring _____ Full Year _____

\$10 \$24 \$24 \$44

Amount Paid \$ _____ Cash _____ Check _____

BILL TO:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO SELL ANYTHING!



THE SOLD AD!

The Daily Eastern News
will run your CLASSIFIED AD
for as long as it takes to
Find you a buyer!!*

• 15 word **SOLD AD** is \$8.25

• 20 word **SOLD AD** is \$11.00

*The SOLD AD is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an item or items (max. of 3 items). All items must be priced and no changes may be made. Ad will be canceled at the end of the semester if buyer is not found. Sorry, no refunds.

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

15 words: _____ 20 words: _____ Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

Under Classification of: _____ Person accepting ad _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____ Composer _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

WEDNESDAY

JULY 25

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	Sportscenter	Miami Vice	Andie Griffith	MacNeil Lehrer	Moonlighting	Cheers	Rendezous	News Scan	Jeffersons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Home Run Derby		Bewitched	Newshour		Night Court	World Monitor	Wonderful	Sanford & Sons
7:00	Unsolved	Charlie Brown	Growing Pains	BBall Mag.	Murder She	Movie:	National	Hotel	Glory Days	World War II	World of Disney;	Goodwill
7:30	Mysteries	Hurricane Sam	Head of Class	Baseball	Wrote	Stick	Geographic					Games:
8:00	Night Court	Jake and the	Doogie Howser		Movie:		American	Movie:	Molloy	Wings		Track &
8:30	Dear John	Fatman	Anything But Love		Snow		Playhouse	Witness for	Hollywood Dog		Fret 'n Fiddle	Field;
9:00	Quantum Leap	Top Cops	China Beach		Kill	News		the Prosecution	Guns smoke	Survival!	Combat	Men's
9:30										The Motor Car		Basketball
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	Twilight Zone		Spenser:	Odd Couple	Safari	Golden Years	
10:30	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	Sportscenter		Magnum, PI		For Hire	Arsenio		of Television	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	BBall Tonight	Crime		Movie	Cagney &		Beyoncé 2000	Streets of	
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	Inside Edition	NFL Yearbook	Story	Movie		Lacey	Hawaii 5-0		San Francisco	

Cubs top Cardinals; White Sox end skid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Greg Maddux allowed one run in 8 2-3 innings and drove in the winning run as the Chicago Cubs won their eighth straight game with a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday night.

Mark Grace added an RBI single in the eighth as Chicago made it eight in a row for the first time since May 20-28, 1978. It also was the Cubs' ninth come-from-behind victory in their last 13 wins and snapped the last-place Cardinals' four-game winning streak.

Willie McGee extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a run-scoring infield hit in the Cardinals' first. McGee went 1-for-4 and is 28-for-65 during the streak (.431) with 10 RBIs.

Maddux (6-9) allowed seven hits and struck out eight to win his second straight start after losing eight decisions in a row. Mitch Williams got the last out for his 11th save.

In the fifth, Maddux beat out a chopper several feet in front of the plate that rookie catcher Todd Zeile had to field, allowing Luis Salazar to score from third and break a 1-1 tie. Salazar had an RBI double earlier in the inning.

Doug Dascenzo reached on a leadoff double and scored on Grace's one-out single in the eighth off reliever Rick Horton.

Jose DeLeon (6-10) lost his fifth straight decision. He gave up five hits and two runs in five innings before leaving with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand. The Cardinals have scored only five runs in his last five starts.

St. Louis hit into three double plays and Zeile ran them out of one potential scoring opportunity when he was doubled off second

in the seventh.

McGee's infield hit scored Vince Coleman in the first. Coleman led off with a bunt hit, stole his major-league leading 48th base — and first since June 30 — and went to third on a groundout.

White Sox 3, Cleveland 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Robin Ventura singled in two runs and Carlton Fisk hit his 344th career home run Monday night, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

The win snapped a four-game White Sox losing streak.

Winner Greg Hibbard (8-5) went seven innings, allowing seven hits, walking one and striking out two. Barry Jones pitched the eighth and Bobby Thigpen finished for his 32nd save, most in the major leagues.

Loser Tom Candiotti (10-6) went the distance, giving up three runs on six hits.

Cleveland took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a walk to Chris James and singles by Brook Jacoby and Cory Snyder. Felix Fermin then lined into an inning-ending double play.

The White Sox moved ahead 2-1 in the third. Dave Gallagher and Ozzie Guillen singled and moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Lance Johnson before Ventura singled them both home.

Fisk hit his eighth homer in the fourth inning on an 0-2 pitch.

It was his 323rd homer as a catcher, leaving him four shy of the major league record by Johnny Bench.

A crowd of 30,534 put the White Sox over the million mark at 1,024,216.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDINGS Through Sunday's games

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	51	43	.543	—
Boston	50	43	.538	1/2
Baltimore	46	48	.489	5
Cleveland	44	48	.478	6
Detroit	45	50	.474	6 1/2
Milwaukee	42	50	.457	8
New York	34	57	.374	15 1/2

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	58	35	.624	—
Chicago	54	36	.600	2 1/2
Seattle	49	47	.510	10 1/2
California	47	47	.500	11 1/2
Texas	45	48	.484	13
Minnesota	45	50	.474	14
Kansas City	42	50	.457	15 1/2

Monday's Results

Chicago 3, Cleveland 1
Baltimore 13, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 13, Boston 3
Texas 3, New York 2
California at Oakland, late
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS Through Sunday's games

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	55	36	.604	—
New York	53	37	.589	1 1/2
Montreal	51	44	.537	6
Philadel.	45	46	.495	10
Chicago	43	52	.453	14
St. Louis	41	53	.436	15 1/2

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	58	33	.637	—
San Fran.	49	44	.527	10
L.A.	45	47	.489	13 1/2
Houston	40	54	.426	19 1/2
San Diego	38	53	.418	20
Atlanta	36	55	.396	22

Monday's Results

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh Montreal
Philadelphia 7, New York 4
Atlanta 3, Houston 1
Cincinnati at San Diego, late
San Francisco at Los Angeles, late

Major league leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE Through Sunday's games

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
RHdsn Oak	81	293	69	97	.331
Sheffield Mil	78	310	46	100	.323
Griffey Sea	95	366	60	117	.320
Harper Min	80	279	34	89	.319
Plmero Tex	87	336	45	107	.318
Martinz Sea	89	312	47	97	.311
Jacoby Cle	88	314	45	97	.309
Puckett Min	92	347	62	107	.308
JoReed Bsn	89	335	40	103	.307
DParker Mil	89	346	44	106	.306

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 31; JCanseco, Oakland, 28; McGwire, Oakland, 24; McGriff, Toronto, 22; Gruber, Toronto, 21; Milligan, Baltimore, 20; BJackson, Kansas City, 19; Bell, Toronto, 18.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 80; Gruber, Toronto, 70; JCanseco, Oakland, 65; DParker, Milwaukee, 64; Bell, Toronto, 61; McGwire, Oakland, 61; Leonard, Seattle, 58; BJackson, Kansas City, 57; Milligan, Baltimore, 57; Palmeiro, Texas, 57.

RUNS—RHenderson, Oakland, 71; Fielder, Detroit, 62; Puckett, Minnesota, 62; Gruber, Toronto, 61; Griffey, Seattle, 60.

HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 117; Trammell, Detroit, 108; Palmeiro, Texas, 107; Puckett, Minnesota, 107; Seitzer, Kansas City, 107.

DOUBLES—JoReed, Boston, 33; Puckett, Minnesota, 29; Sheffield, Milwaukee, 26; Boggs, Boston, 24; Calderon, Chicago, 24.

TRIPLES—Fernandez, Toronto, 11; Sosa, Chicago, 9; Webster, Cleveland, 6; Burks, Boston, 5; Felix, Toronto, 5; Phillips, Detroit, 5.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 42; Calderon, Chicago, 25; Sax, New York, 23; Pettis, Texas, 22; Kelly, New York, 21; Reynolds, Seattle, 21; WWilson, Kansas City, 21.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—BJones, Chicago, 10-1, .909; Williamson, Baltimore, 8-1, .889; Welch, Oakland, 15-3, .833; King, Chicago, 8-2, .800; Stieb, Toronto, 12-3, .800; Wells, Toronto, 7-2, .778; CFinley, California, 13-4, .765; Ryan, Texas, 10-4, .714.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 133; Ryan, Texas, 126; Hanson, Seattle, 123; BWitt, Texas, 121; Langston, California, 120.

SAVES—Thigpen, Chicago, 31; Eckersley, Oakland, 30; DJones, Cleveland, 26; Schooler, Seattle, 26; Aguilera, Minnesota, 23.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Through Sunday's games

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dykstra Phi	85	331	69	117	.353
Bonds Pit	83	292	63	99	.339
McGee StL	94	376	59	125	.332
Dawson Chi	87	311	48	103	.331
Sandberg Chi	93	370	73	120	.324
Larkin Cin	91	356	51	114	.320
Mitchell SF	83	310	60	97	.313
TGwynn SD	90	366	51	114	.311
Gant Atl	82	304	59	94	.309
BHatcher Cin	82	322	39	99	.307

HOME RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 25; Mitchell, San Francisco, 24; Strawberry, New York, 24; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 20; Gant, Atlanta, 20; Dawson, Chicago, 19; GDavis, Houston, 19; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 19.

RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 80; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 70; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 65; WClark, San Francisco, 65; JCarter, San Diego, 63; Wallach, Montreal, 63; Dawson, Chicago, 62; Sandberg, Chicago, 62.

RUNS—Sandberg, Chicago, 73; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 72; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 69; Sabo, Cincinnati, 67; WClark, San Francisco, 65.

HITS—McGee, St. Louis, 125; Sandberg, Chicago, 120; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 117; Larkin, Cincinnati, 114; TGwynn, San Diego, 114.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 28; McGee, St. Louis, 24; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 23; Guerrero, St. Louis, 23; Jefferies, New York, 23; Presley, Atlanta, 23.

TRIPLES—LoSmith, Atlanta, 7; MThompson, St. Louis, 6; TGwynn, San Diego, 6; 5 are tied with 5.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 47; Yelding, Houston, 36; Nixon, Montreal, 32; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 31; Samuel, Los Angeles, 31.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Burkett, San Francisco, 9-2, .818; Sampen, Montreal, 7-2, .778; Viola, New York, 13-4, .765; Cook, Philadelphia, 6-2, .750; TWilson, San Francisco, 6-2, .750; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 11-4, .733; Martinez, Los Angeles, 11-4, .733; Tudor, St. Louis, 8-3, .727.

STRIKEOUTS—RMartinez, Los Angeles, 142; Gooden, New York, 131; Cone, New York, 117; DeLeon, St. Louis, 109; Smoltz, Atlanta, 101.

SAVES—Franco, New York, 21; Myers, Cincinnati, 20; DaSmith, Houston, 18; Brantley, San Francisco, 15; LeSmith, St. Louis, 14; RMcDowell, Philadelphia, 14.



CHARGE IT!

For your convenience Visa and MasterCard are now being accepted at **THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**

Donna's Hair Creations

We can't change the temp. but we can help keep you **COOL!**

Donna Brenda Sue 1408 6th St. 345-4451

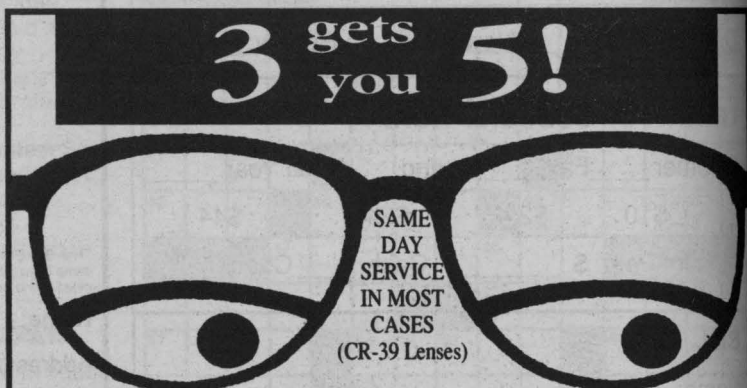
GRADUATION SPECIALS



— Suit Sale —
Complete Stock of Suits
\$119 and up
Sportcoat Sale
nice selection
final closeout
\$77

DRESS SHIRTS **\$14.90**

SHAFERS
UPTOWN CHARLESTON



In Celebration of Optical Visions
3rd Anniversary . . .

We're Offering 5 Great Ways To Save!

1 Complete Soft Contacts*
\$89.00 includes exam

2 Complete Tinted Soft Contacts*
\$109.00 includes exam
Aqua - Green - Blue

3 Glasses and Soft Contacts*
\$129.00 includes exam
frames from select group

4 Complete Glasses
\$30.00 save
includes all frames & lens types

5 2nd Pair Complete Glasses
save 50%
Equal or lesser value . . . all frames & lens types

Free UV 400 Coating
with all complete Glasses (CR-39 Only)

*All complete contacts include 1 pr. contacts, complete exam, cold care kit, and 30 days follow-up care.

No other discounts apply. Offers expire 7/21/90. Eyes examined by licensed optometrist.
CHARLESTON 345-5100
904 E. LINCOLN
MATTOON 235-1100
CROSS COUNTY MALL



Ryan hoping for No. 300 on Wednesday

DALLAS (AP) — Nolan Ryan may have 46 major league records, but the numbers that mean the most to him are 5,000, 6 and 300. Ryan hit the 5,000-strikeout mark last year, pitched his sixth no-hitter last month and is a day away from pitching for his 300th career.

Five thousand and 300. Those are the only numbers that really mean something to me," Ryan said. "That, and six no-hitters, maybe." Ryan, the all-time strikeout leader, struck out Rickey Henderson for No. 5,000 last summer and has added 202 since. His 11th no-hitter, against Oakland last month, came after several no-calls since his record fifth in 1981.

On Wednesday night, Ryan hopes for his 300th victory against the New York Yankees.

Ryan declined to discuss going for No. 300 until last Friday night, when he beat Detroit 5-3 for No. 299.

"Now I can start thinking about it," he said. "I don't think about no-hitters until the ninth or so, I don't think about 5,000 until I'm close and I didn't think about 300 until I had 299." Just about everyone else has been thinking about it all season.

And now, Ryanmania has struck again. Even Ryan is caught up in agreeing to a news conference on Tuesday to accommodate the hundreds of interview requests.

Unlike some 300-win pitchers, Ryan is on a hot streak as he approaches the coveted number. Despite a back problem, Ryan is 10-0 with a 2.63 ERA in his last 10 starts.

"I feel good," Ryan said. "My back won't keep me from starting Wednesday, but it's just one of those things that'll need five weeks of rest to completely heal." Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said Ryan won't receive special treatment.

"He'll go as long as he can. I know how his back is," Valentine said.

Wednesday night's game was sold out on July 20, the earliest sellout in Rangers history, said Janja Burgdorf in the team's public relations office.

Burgdorf said the Rangers expect about 500 reporters and photographers to chronicle Ryan's first crack at No. 300.

"We've been so busy," she said, "more so than when he got 5,000 strikeouts. I'm on my third legal sheet of out-of-town credentials, and it's not even noon." One fan in the Dallas suburb of Plano bought six tickets to take his family to the game, but got an unexpected collectible when his wife chose not to go.

The \$8.50 unused ticket would be worth at least \$50 if Ryan wins, said Jim Milholland of Dick's dugout sports collectibles shop in Dallas.

"Just the stub for the 5,000th goes to \$25," he said. "A whole ticket for 300? Fifty easily, right away, and who knows what it'll appreciate to after that."

"But I think they're crazy for not going to the game if they have a ticket." Some examples of Ryanmania: — Local newspapers are running daily updates on Ryan remaining calm as the pressure mounts, and radio stations are giving fans up-to-the-minute reports on Ryan's ailing back.

TED's is Open Wednesday!

WEDNESDAY
"PUMP"
WITH SPECIAL GUEST...
"SPANKWAGON"
Rock-N-Roll Show!
ADMISSION \$1.00 8-10 P.M.W/COUPON



GRAND OPENING!

My Place Pool Lounge & Sports Bar

- 4 Bar Pool Tables
- Regulation Snooker Table

50¢ 12 oz mug drafts OPEN 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. Mon-Sat
12 - 10 p.m. Sun.
(Non-alcoholic drinks only)

EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME

National Marketing company will hire ten telephone representatives for this semester:

- * Weekly Paycheck
- * Convenient Location
- * Guaranteed Salary
- * to EIU Campus
- * Bonus
- * Earning \$4-\$6 per hour
- * 20-30 Hours
- * Paid Training
- * Evening Hours
- * Permanent Position

Call Mr. Carson

348-7055

LOSE TEN POUNDS!
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
ONE DIET COKE AND A GOURMET SUB WILL ACCOMPLISH THAT FEAT IF THAT'S ALL YOU EAT FOR THAT WHOLE WEEK!
JIMMY JOHN'S GOURMET SUBS
'WE'LL BRING 'EM TO YA'
345-1075

© Copyright Jimmy Johns Inc.



Come and Get I-It! All You Can Eat Buffet

- Pizza
- Spaghetti
- Garlic Bread
- Salad Bar

\$3.99 plus tax

Every Tuesday 5-9 p.m.
Children 10 & under eat for \$2

Jerry's Pizza

4th & Lincoln 345-2844

Now Leasing PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

(across from the Union on 7th)

- 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom
- Furnished Units
- Free Trash & Parking
- Central A.C.
- Laundry
- Dishwashers
- Balconies
- Microwaves Available

All Sizes Still Available
Call Anytime 348-1479

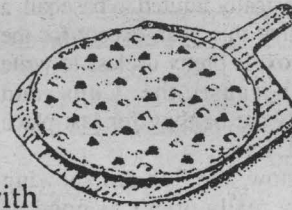
For appointment
or drop by rental office on Grant St.
3:30-5:30 p.m. — M-F

DAILY EASTERN NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WORK

GREAT TAKE-OUT JUST \$6.95

Now at Monical's, get a Large (16") Thin Crust Cheese & Sausage Pizza to go for just \$6.95 plus tax.

Offer good on Carry-Out
7 Days a Week
at participating stores.



Also available with
a 2-Liter Bottle of Pepsi
for just \$1.49 additional.

Charleston
909 18th Street
348-7515



Expires August 2, 1990
Present this coupon when picking up order.



3 Cheese Blend

Mozzarella, Smoked Provolone and Colby.
100% Real Wisconsin Cheese
Just \$1.75 extra.

Excitement in the air for Wittke

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Sports editor

Eastern offensive coordinator Roy Wittke sounds like a little kid with a new toy when he speaks of the his offense for the 1990 football season, which opens with practice on Aug. 6.

"We're extremely excited," said Wittke, who came to Eastern from Central Missouri State after last season, replacing Eric Holm, who took over as the head coach at Northeastern Louisiana.

"There are still a number of question marks — we still have people in key positions with little experience, like quarterback and the offensive line, but they're surrounded by people at other positions who have experience and great depth," Wittke said.

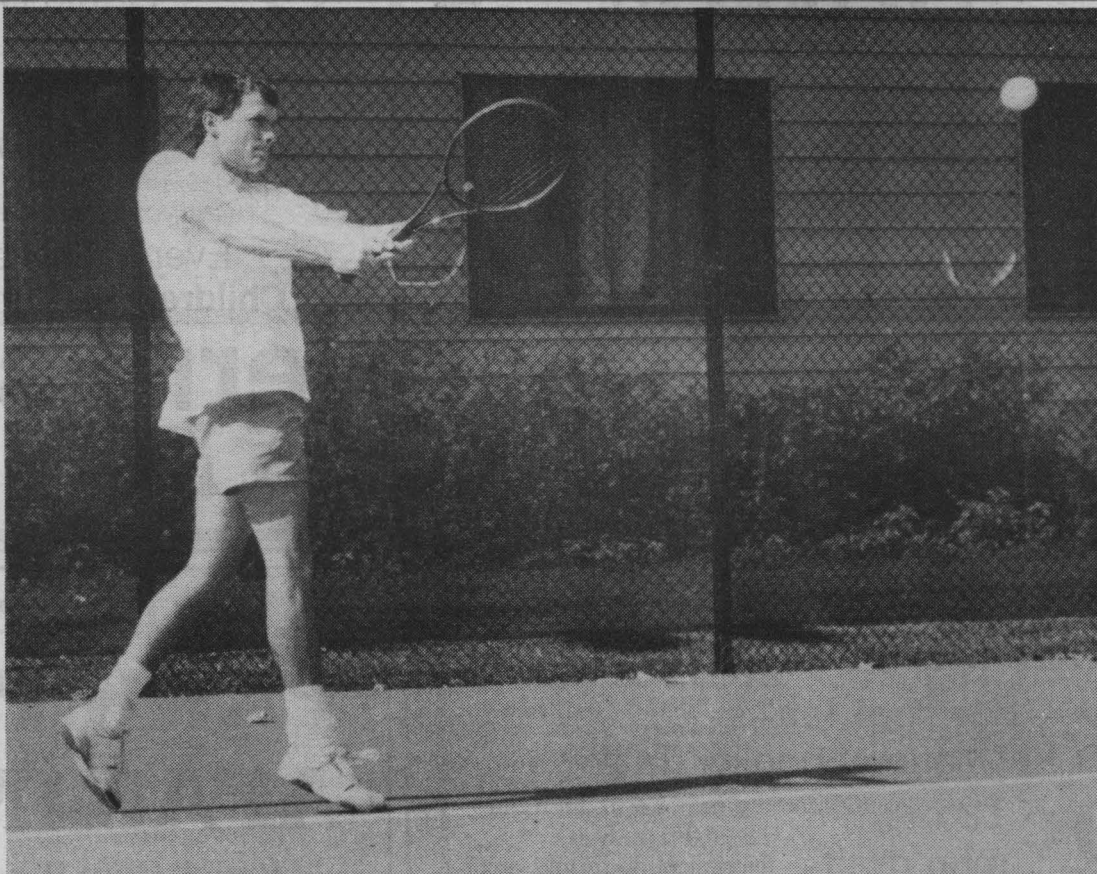
After spring practice, Wittke and head coach Bob Spoo named redshirt freshman Kip Hennely as their top quarterback. Hennely beat out juniors-to-be Quinn Steiner and Lee Borkowski for the starting role.

"I'm confident that we are good enough, that we have the opportunity and potential to be a very potent offense," Wittke said. "But again, people have to come forward and produce."

One position Wittke was referring to is the offensive line, where the Panthers lost three starters from last year's squad to graduation. But Spoo realized the loss and made up for it by recruiting nine linemen.

"I think at this point in time, a couple of them are going to have to step in and be backups," Wittke said. "I don't know if they'll step in and be starters because it's very hard to do at that position."

"In the case of (Wayne Kenelpp, a 6-foot-2, 255 pound



MARK BRILLHART/Photo editor

Watch out Ivan Lendl!

Eastern women's tennis coach Grant Alexander backhands a shot during a match against some of his friends Monday afternoon at Weller Courts. Alexander will be coaching a team of four at the Junior Federation Cup at Indianapolis Friday through Sunday.

lineman) from Moraine Valley Community College, we hope he'll come in and contribute a great deal. As for the others, we expect one or two of them to step forward and give us depth as maybe a number two man. But if (one of the starters) has an injury, they'll have to be prepared to jump in and play."

As if the depth problem at offensive line and the inexperience at quarterback aren't enough, the Panthers open their season on Sept. 1 at Division I-A Northern Illinois, which has one of the most potent running games in the nation.

"We face a tremendous challenge," Wittke said. "They have a tremendous offense, and defensively, they're going to really test us. We've talked about it and said that the one thing we have to do is control the football ourselves."

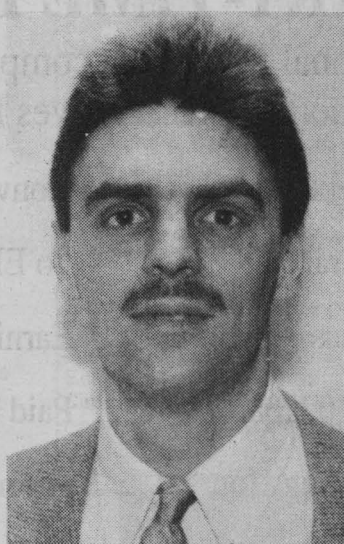
Wittke added that he isn't intimidated by the Huskies.

"We feel we're fortunate (to open at NIU)," he said. "A game like this can do nothing but prepare us for our conference schedule, and hopefully it will be a positive learning experience."

"Coach Spoo is a firm believer in testing the kids. Regardless of who you play, it's going to be very exciting." Although the practices begin in less than two weeks, the newcomers go through a three-day orientation and then the upper-classmen report.

"The first week, first week-and-a-half, we'll focus our long range goal on Northern. But our immediate goal is the implementation of our system."

"We want to implement a solid foundation with the returners and the newcomers,



Roy Wittke

then slowly start to focus our attention to Northern. We can't focus solely on them because we have 10 other (teams) to play after them."

Arendsen's no-hitter gives U.S. the gold

After she threw a one-hitter for a 10-0 victory over Mexico last Monday night for the U.S. National Team at the International Softball Federation Women's World Fast-Pitch Championships at Normal, Kathy Arendsen called her performance mediocre.

So on Friday, Eastern's softball coach bettered her showing by hurling a no-hitter against Canada to give her team a 1-0 victory. The U.S. team's defense committed five errors in the contest.

But better than that, Arendsen's performance gave the U.S. team the gold medal in the 21-team tournament.

After Friday's game, the U.S. squad was undefeated at 9-0 and set to play in the gold medal round against New Zealand on Saturday. Arendsen's squad won the first game 6-1, but rain washed out the remaining games in the tourney.

Under International Softball Federation rules, when rain cancels any game on medal day prior to the final game, all of the day's games are canceled.

The result: Arendsen's gem clinched the gold medal for the United States.

The rain stopped the second game between New Zealand and the United States during the third inning with the score deadlocked at 0-0.

New Zealand was awarded the silver medal in the championship and Australia the bronze. China finished in fourth place.

All three of the above teams completed their games with an identical 8-1 record, but New Zealand earned the silver and Australia the bronze by virtue of a tie-breaking system based on the number of runs a team allows.

Arendsen's one-hitter against Mexico last Monday was the first time in four games that the United States gave up a hit against them. Throughout the tournament, the team only allowed one run to score — an unearned run against New Zealand Saturday — but since the game did not count, the team posted shutouts throughout the championship.

Dull sports scene leads to random thoughts

The sports scene during the summer is basically limited to baseball, a subject that this year, except for the White Sox, is pretty useless to write about because the Cubs and Cardinals are battling for last place in the NL East.

And now, the Sox are showing that they really aren't as good as people thought they were, getting swept by the Orioles in a four-game series over the weekend.

The Cards showed some life when they took four games from the Padres, and the Cubs won seven straight (through Sunday), but in both cases, it's too little, too late.

On that note, here are some other topics to think about...

Greg LeMond has to be considered one of the best athletes in the world, considering he just won his second consecutive Tour de France, a grueling bike race that takes its riders over more than 2,000 miles of mountainous French terrain.

Just two years ago, LeMond lay in a hospital bed after a hunting accident almost cost him his life.

UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian finally got what he deserved when the NCAA last week suspended his team from postseason play next year. The (SP??) controversy stemmed from an incident 13 years ago, when Tark went to court and had the NCAA's two-year probation on him upheld.



Chris Boghossian

Speaking of probation, the Illini should find out their fate late next month when the NCAA announces its ruling on the alleged recruiting violations against assistant basketball coach Jimmy Collins.

It says here that the coach Lou Henson's team is in trouble, not to mention Henson's status as its head coach.

Here's one guy that wishes Marty's was open for the summer.

Cleveland State officials served justice by firing the school's head basketball coach Kevin Mackey late last week after Mackey admitted to having drug and alcohol addiction.

Although it will never happen, here's one vote for banning New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner from baseball for life, or at least from owning anything other than a car and a house.

Why does American tennis star Andre Agassi wear pink headbands? And why does Monica Seles grunt so loud every time she hits a tennis ball?

Just how old is Johnny Palmer?

Pete Rose should be in jail for filing false tax returns, but he also should be voted into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Why does tequila taste so bad?

No news here — Nick Faldo is the best golfer in the world, and he proved it by winning his second British Open last weekend and second grand slam event of the year.

Eastern's track and cross country program took a heavy

loss when assistant coach Tom Akers took a teaching position at the University of Arizona. But don't worry — head coach Neil Moore is sure to find a replacement to help him defend the team's four consecutive conference track titles.

Why isn't Marty's open for the summer?

With their two quarterbacks proving themselves worthless, why didn't the Bears sign Jim McMahon? And how did McMahon pull off signing for about \$500,000 as a backup to Eagles' starter Randall Cunningham, who is one of the NFL's best at his position?

Harry Carey proved again that he is undoubtedly the most fun-loving announcer in baseball by broadcasting a game from Wrigley Field's center field bleachers last week.

Why does boxing promoter Don King insist on looking like he just stuck his finger in an electrical socket? What kind of mousse does he use? And who, if anyone, cuts and styles his hair?

Did you ever wonder who invented the concept of work?

The Chicago Bulls better find another enforcer to fill the shoes of Ed "I-don't-know-how-to-shoot-but-I-can-foul" Neely, who signed with Phoenix last week. And please, Mr. Krause, find someone good for a change.

What man in his right mind would actually admit to wanting to be a figure skater?

Chris Boghossian is the sports editor for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.